

# Homecoming activities livened by tradition

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features Editor  
and MIKE DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Pre-Homecoming preparation is in full-swing on the Northwest campus. This year's gala event will feature a parade, a Variety show, a football game, a returning alumna who will perform some of her own hit songs, and even a TV production.

When the Homecoming tradition began in 1924, it probably would have been inconceivable to imagine such a spectacular event evolving from such humble beginnings. But indeed, Northwest Homecoming celebrations have come a long way.

Northwest's Homecoming roots extend back to 1913, when the Philomathean Literary Society organized a reunion of its alumni, and in ensuing years, other campus groups followed suit. The first general Homecoming celebration was declared on

Oct. 10, 1924 and was scheduled to coincide with the Northwest District Teachers' Association meeting, since most of the members were alumni.

The early Homecoming festivities were all essentially patterned after those of 1924. On Friday night, a group of alumni and students met for a pep rally. Saturday's activities included a parade—small by today's standards—a football game, and an "Old Grads Dance" sponsored by the Student Council. The game, as always, was the highlight of the weekend, and in 1924 the display of school spirit inspired the Bearcats to a victory in their first Homecoming contest. They trounced the Cape Girardeau Indians, 16-0.

A Football Queen, Betty Drennan of Corning, Ia., was elected in conjunction with Homecoming in 1941. Two years later, however, Maryville native Mary Bruce was honored as the first Northwest coed to actually bear the title Homecoming Queen.

Still, Maryville was unprepared in 1947 for

the college's "first 'big' Homecoming," as the Northwest Missourian heralded it. That year's celebration produced nearly all of the institution's traditional Homecoming activities.

Approximately 1,000 alumni were present that weekend, and several campus organizations held reunion dinners. On Friday, Oct. 31, 1947, a pep rally was held which included a bonfire and snake-dance. Afterward, the Variety Show was initiated, with a skit by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Sigma Epsilon taking first place. The highlight of the evening, however, was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Margaret Curry of Oregon, Mo.

"Homecoming is one of the effective devices by which a college links itself with its friends and former students," J.W. Jones said in 1953. Jones was Northwest's president from 1945 to 1965. "It is successful to the degree that these people return to campus and enjoy the activities that have been

prepared for them."

From that standpoint, Jones was undoubtedly pleased with the following year's Homecoming crowd. Over 12,000 spectators lined the parade route and were surprised to see the Tau Kappa Epsilon float burn after passing the judges' stand. Still, the TKEs managed to pull a first place tie out of the smoldering rubble. History repeated itself when the TKE float burned again in 1973. It was appropriately titled "Chicago Fire."

Two of Northwest's most valued Homecoming customs are relatively new, observing Walkout Day and honoring the Golden Anniversary Class. Although the Walkout Day tradition started in 1915 as a day for freshman initiation, it was not connected with Homecoming until 1977, when President Emeritus B.D. Owens rang the Victory Bell on the Friday before Homecoming, signalling the closure of classes for the day. Walkout Day has been a fixture on the University calendar since then.

This year's Homecoming events will officially begin tonight with the Variety Show and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Alumni will be welcomed back to the campus Friday with a noon luncheon and an evening banquet.

On Saturday morning the parade will usher in the final and perhaps most anticipated day of Homecoming events. This year's parade appears to be lining up smaller than in years past. Because of sorority financial problems there will be fewer floats, but there will be about 100 clowns, 11 jalopies and several area bands featured in the parade.

Finally at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium, the Bearcats will face Central Missouri in a rival football game.

Northwest's Homecoming has come a long way, all the way from a small school celebration to one in which much of Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa will participate.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University  
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Maryville, MO 64468 Permit No. 215  
Vol. 48--Issue 7--October 10, 1985  
1 section--12 pages--10 cents

### Technology spurring growth

## People unite with opportunity

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

"Uniting people and opportunity" is the primary mission of Northwest's Center for Applied Research (CAR). A relatively new component of the University system, the center was created in March 1985 with Vice President Robert Bush as its director.

Recognizing that Northwest has emerged as a regional institution with stress in the areas of agriculture, business and education, the administration devised CAR as a mechanism for the transfer of technology in these areas in order to spur regional economic growth.

"The purpose of the Center for Applied Research is to work with people, locate resources, and help identify and resolve problems," Bush said. "We are basically trying to improve life in Northwest Missouri and provide faculty and student interaction in agriculture, business, and education."

Time lags have often presented problems in the application of basic research in the working world. Thus, CAR will attempt to cultivate an environment in which farmers, businessmen and merchants can interact with the university faculty to bring about a transfer of expertise. CAR hopes to provide help for new industries and add dimension to existing ones.

The applied research concept grew from several recent university projects which brought the institution into contact with the problems of its service region.

Northwest is addressing the negative cash flow of the area in light of three trends: the negative impact on land values resulting from high soil erosion, the high cost of petroleum-generated energy, and the high outflow of high school and college graduates.

Northwest Missouri is presently the second highest soil-erosion area in the United States, with an annual loss of 26 tons per acre each year. To help alleviate this problem, the University has launched a timber management program to demonstrate the value of the existing timber stands to soil conservation, and to the enhancement of quality wildlife in the region.

Northwest has also identified a potential new crop for the region, a hybrid Siberian Poplar tree called "woodgrass." The innovative farming concept involves

planting 40,000 to 80,000 trees per acre, and harvesting them annually or semi-annually for biomass energy production.

Woodgrass has the potential for reducing soil erosion to less than two tons per acre, and would provide an opportunity for farmers to enter the energy production market, thus reducing the region's dependence on the commodity market.

During the past decade, Northwest has also shown initiative in the energy field through the construction and operation of a wood-fired boiler system which replaces 75 percent to 80 percent of its former reliance on natural gas and fuel oil.

CAR is currently exploring this region's cottage and home industries to provide a cushion for the agriculturally-based economy and to increase retention of area young people.

The center has been gathering information concerning the kinds, number and diversity of the in-home businesses. Eventually, the university may set up a workshop program for the owners of cottage and home industries, employing the institution's faculty and facilities to disperse information to them.

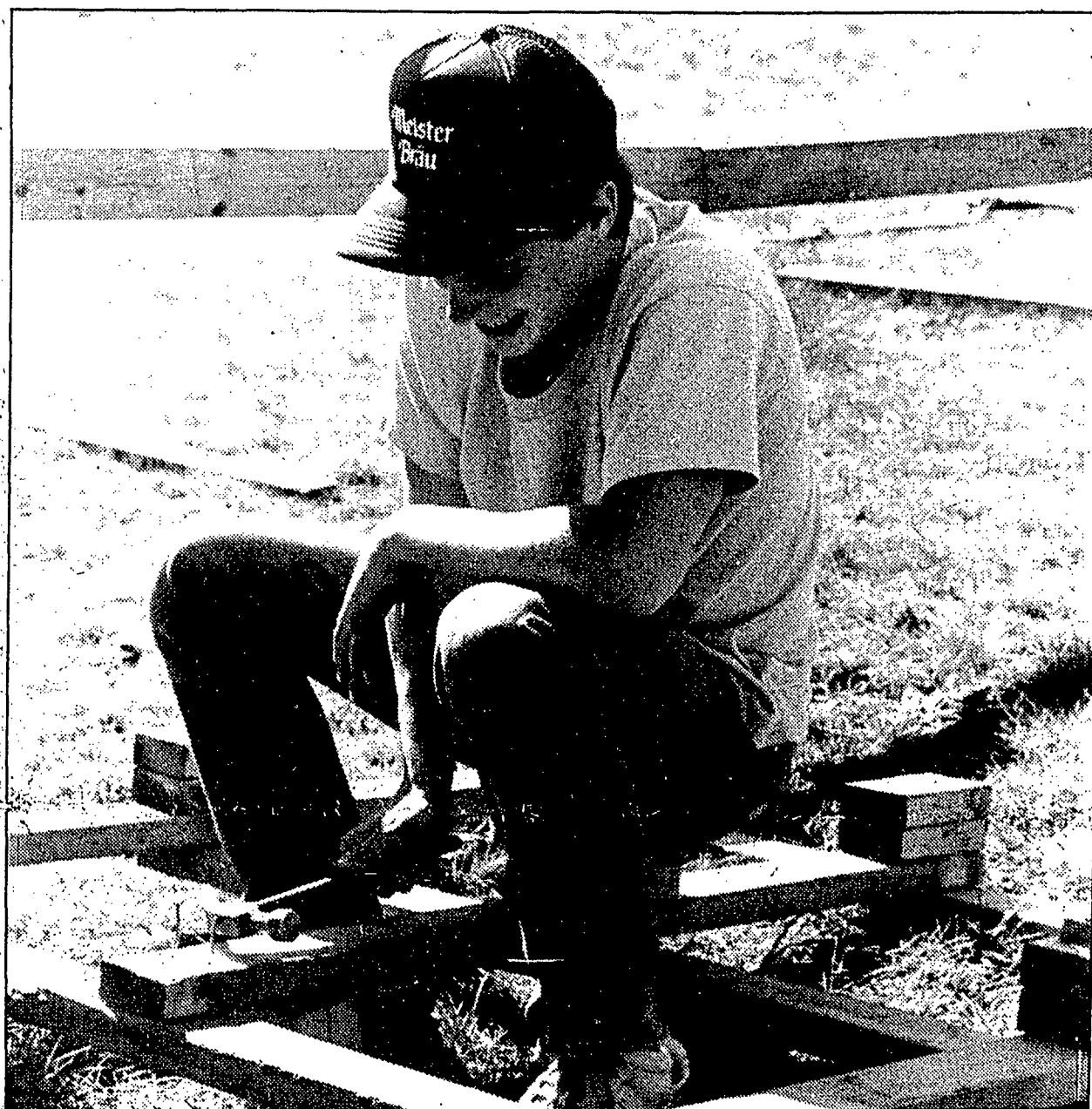
"We have a total of about 50 people who have expressed interest in this program," Bush said. "The most common question expressed was, 'How do I market what I produce?' We hope to initiate a seminar soon to discuss our objectives."

Northwest has also become involved in livestock research, including testing of bulls, sheep, cattle, and horses.

In the first three months of its operation, CAR, in cooperation with the university's schools and colleges, received or formally proposed more than \$1.5 million for research projects.

CAR will not become involved in basic research projects because needless duplication would exist between Northwest, nearby land-grant institutions, and corporate laboratories.

The Center's goal is to evaluate these projects and apply the processes to this region, establishing projects that business and agriculture leaders can observe firsthand and directly participate in.



Shawn McKee, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, pounds away as he lends a helping hand to his fraternity's task of building a house deck. At this time, there are 11 organizations residence halls

participating in the house deck competition. Deck themes include "Mother Goose," "Cat in the Hat," and "Charlotte's Web." The decks should be ready for public viewing on Friday evening.

## Finalists await decision

BY MIKE DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Northwest's 1985 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the Variety Show tonight, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The queen was chosen from five finalists: Maya Benavente, Tami Headrick, Kelly McDowell, Traci Tornquist, and Laurie Von Stein. A general election for the queen was held Tuesday.

The candidates were chosen from a roster of more than 30 women who had been nominated by campus organizations. The group was narrowed by a volunteer panel of Maryville citizens, who judged the nominees on appearance, personality, and campus involvement.

"I was amazed at how smoothly the process went," said Deb Waddle, faculty advisor for the selection. "I had heard horror stories about tie scores and judge burnout, but nothing like that happened this year."

Nevertheless, the finalists were

pleased to hear of their nominations.

"When you think of Northwest, you see Bobby Bearcat and a Homecoming Queen," Benavente said. She is secretary of the Student Senate and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is also a past vice-president of Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC). The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Benavente of LaVista, Neb., she is sponsored by South Complex, where she is a resident assistant.

Also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Headrick feels that a Homecoming Queen should be "someone the campus can be proud of." She served for two years as a member of IRC and as treasurer of Millikan Hall Council. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Headrick of Omaha, she is sponsored by her sorority.

"It would be a great honor to represent the school in the capacity of Homecoming Queen," McDowell said. She has been a Student Ambassador for three years



The five finalists for Homecoming Queen are (from left to right) Laurie Von Stein, Traci Tornquist, Kelly McDowell, Mia Benavente and Tami Headrick.

and is the student member of the university's Board of Regents. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDowell of Kansas City, she is sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Tornquist commented that being elected Homecoming Queen would reflect the accomplishment of a personal goal. "To be elected, you must have a quality that people look for in someone to represent their school," she said. President of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, she is active in several musical groups and will perform later this

month in "Carousel." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tornquist of Malvern, Iowa, she is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

"Being crowned Homecoming Queen would be a really special birthday present," said Von Stein, who became 22 years old today. She has served as president of Phi Mu sorority for two years, and is a member of Cardinal Key Honor Society. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Von Stein of Bondurant, Iowa, she is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

## Agriculture building to bear McKemy's name

Northwest is scheduled to hold dedication ceremonies for the naming of the Alfred McKemy Agriculture Mechanics Building on Oct. 15.

The building, located just north of main campus, was constructed and placed in service in 1977 but was not officially named until July 1985, when the Board of Regents named it in honor of their former colleague and Board president, Alfred McKemy.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled to begin at the building at 1:30 p.m. with President Dean Hubbard delivering opening remarks.

Also scheduled during the program are Don Ehlers, co-director of the Wesley Foundation, who will deliver the invocation; Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Science, and Dr. C.K. Allen, chairman of the department of agriculture, will deliver remarks.

The dedicatory presentation will be delivered by Hubbard, and McKemy will respond.

McKemy served as a member of the

Board of Regents from 1975 until 1985, and during the last six years of his tenure, his Board colleagues elected him to three consecutive two-year terms as president of the Board.

One of McKemy's interests, because of his farming background, was and continues to be the university's agriculture programs. The Board thus gave him a fitting tribute by placing his name on the Agriculture Mechanics Building.

The structure, located on the R.T. Wright Farm, contains space for the mechanical overhaul of agricultural equipment as well as basic wood and metal-workshops, classrooms and faculty offices.

McKemy's tenure on the Board began when he was appointed by then Governor Christopher Bond to fill an unexpired term. He was reappointed by then Governor Joseph Teasdale in 1979, and his 10 years on the Board concluded May 14, 1985, when the Missouri Senate confirmed Governor John Ashcroft's appointment of Robert O. Gill to replace McKemy.

### INSIDE



### Students plan television production of Homecoming parade and events

Broadcasting majors, Jeff Gates and Mark Harris, take charge of a 50 student crew involved with weekend production responsibilities

see pag 6



### Spikers win consolation bracket at Denver's Metro State Invitational

After facing a tough field at the Metro Invitational, 'Kitten spikers look forward to Missouri Western Invitational this weekend

see page 12



## AROUND THE GLOBE

### Congress pressed to extend debt limit

WASHINGTON (TNS)—The Treasury Department, stepping up pressure on Congress for an extension of the federal debt ceiling, said that as early as this week the government might order banks not to honor its own checks.

Legislation pending in the Senate would raise the federal debt ceiling to a record \$2.078 trillion, presumably enough to last a year, from the current \$1.824 trillion. A short-term extension, opposed by the Reagan administration as well as congressional Republicans, could be enacted at any time, with long-term legislation to follow.

Senate Republicans have been insisting on including in the debt measure a far-reaching set of new budget rules that would force a balanced budget by 1991. Senate Democrats, with the support of their House colleagues, have been holding off action with threats of a filibuster.

### AIDS—Swine Fever link discounted

WASHINGTON (UFS)—Medical researchers suspect the federal government is discouraging tests that might identify a deadly swine virus as a cause of AIDS, for fear that such a revelation would wreck the pork industry.

U.S. officials have discounted researchers' suggestions of a connection between AIDS and African Swine Fever virus, saying all the governments tests have proved negative. In fact, they say no cases of African Swine Fever have ever been found in the U.S.

### Bobbies arming to combat urban riots

LONDON (AP)—After a dramatic escalation in urban violence, Britain's traditionally unarmed police officers have begun equipping themselves with anti-riot weapons for the first time, a senior law officer said.

The development is viewed as a watershed in the history of Britain's police, long regarded as one of the most restrained anywhere.

In an explosive eight hour riot Sunday, described as Britain's worst ever, one police officer was hacked to death with a machete, seven other persons were blasted with a shotgun and 230 officers and 50 civilians were injured.

## Americanizing education focus of trip

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

President Dean Hubbard will meet with the faculty of China's International University of Business and Economics later this month to help them develop a more Americanized system of education.

Hubbard said there are several different areas in which the Chinese would like to incorporate American styles of education, including class structure, receiving credit for each class and the number of credit-hours a student can take.

"We're re-negotiating our agree-

ment with the Chinese," Hubbard said. "We would like for students to be able to attend school there and receive credit."

Accompanying Hubbard will be his wife and Michael Thompson, president of the Board of Regents.

Hubbard said that since assigning credits is a function of the Board of Regents, it would be logical for Thompson to be present so that actions could be taken if the case arises.

"I'll point out what the American style is and sort through some of the critical differences," Hubbard said. "They (the Chinese) won't switch and suddenly become Americanized, but

it will give them a better basis for comparison. It would take five to seven years to affect the changes, if they decide to use them."

He estimated that it would take about two weeks to acquaint the Chinese with the issues.

With Hubbard so busy with this and other projects, students may wonder how accessible he will be to them.

"I'm anxious to be in touch with students' needs," Hubbard said.

He said he tries to stay in touch with students through such things as last week's supper for Student Ambassadors and Student Senate

members, which was held at his home. He would also like to set a date for town hall meetings, where students could come in and ask questions or voice opinions.

"There are symbolic things I could do, like eating in the cafeteria where the students could see me, but I've found such things have limited value," Hubbard said. "Students might be able to see me more, but as far as solving specific problems, it wouldn't help."

Hubbard said students are welcome to ask questions and make suggestions that they feel would help him better understand their problems.

## Survey declares science building smoke-free

BY GREGORY KELING  
News Editor

Garrett-Strong Science Building has been declared smoke-free by a recent survey of faculty members in the building.

Survey results revealed that 45 of the 61 faculty members assigned to the building voted to prohibit smoking in all parts of it.

Dr. Richard Hart, the biology professor who prepared the survey, said it was taken because ventilation in the building had been cut down and "even the smokers were complaining of the excessive smoke."

"When a problem gets that bad,"

Hart said, "it has to be dealt with. It's just part of professional conduct in a science building to not smoke."

Results from the survey located nine faculty members who said they would be willing to help anyone interested to stop smoking. Hart said he hopes that declaring the building smoke-free will better aid smokers in quitting.

"There are enough helpers in the building to develop a one-on-one support system to help others who are willing to stop," Hart said.

Hart said he has been trying to get the issue passed for almost 15 years without success. But new evidence announced by the U.S. Surgeon General

helped him in getting his point across. The evidence includes the following facts:

\*Harmful constituents of mainstream cigarette smoke are found in sidestream smoke, sometimes to a greater extent than in mainstream smoke.

\*Nonsmokers absorb the constituents of tobacco smoke into their bodies, though in smaller amounts than those who smoke.

\*Passive smoking can make the symptoms of asthma and chronic bronchitis worse, and make life miserable for people with allergic conditions.

\*There is increasing evidence to suggest that environmental tobacco

smoke can bring about disease—including lung cancer—in healthy persons, including infants and children.

Based on these facts the U.S. Surgeon General warned nonsmokers to avoid exposure to cigarette smoke wherever possible, and in particular... protect infants and young children from the smoke."

In an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. William Pollin and Dr. R. T. Ravenholt said that "smoking is now the most serious, as well as the most widespread, form of addiction in the world," and deaths resulting from smoking tobacco exceed those associated with all other drugs and alcohol combined.

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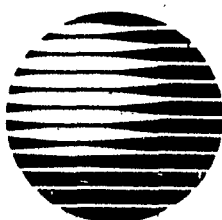
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### Care Day will help elderly

Approximately 10 homes in the Maryville community will be scraped and painted by approximately 400 volunteers during the Oct. 19 Community Care Day.

A combination of Northwest students, faculty and staff, members of the United Campus Ministries (UCM) and Maryville residents have volunteered their time for the project.

The volunteers will (weather permitting) scrape and paint the homes of disadvantaged elderly persons who own their own homes.

Don Ehlers, UCM president and head of the project, has, along with the Community Care Day Committee, set some ambitious goals: gaining the labor of some 400 volunteers and scraping and painting 10 homes in one day.

"Everything should go well with a good turn out of volunteers," Ehlers said. "Right now there are possibly 10 homes on our list for that day."

The idea for the Oct. 19 project came from President Dean Hubbard during last spring's Religious Emphasis Day's activities. Hubbard had participated in a similar event at Union College in Lincoln, Neb., Ehlers said.

Homes scheduled to receive a face lift were chosen upon economic criteria by Community Services.

All paint, supplies and financial help for the day have been donated through the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, community residents and participating volunteers.

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I HEARD THIS WAS GOING TO  
A SMALL PARADE, BUT THIS?



## Homecoming enthusiasm is wearing thin

BY DAN ALLEN  
Student Senate Vice President

The date Oct. 12 is rapidly approaching, and with it comes Northwest's Homecoming celebration, the University's annual showcase for the community and returning alumni. In years past, Homecoming has been just what it was billed as; a celebration of the University, a display of school spirit and an occasion for all of the University community to participate in a fun and worthwhile project. This year, however, the lustre seems to have worn thin and the participants, whose numbers are drastically down, speak of it in grudging tones at best. Homecoming seems to have become a real chore. Why?

One of the reasons may be the tremendous costs, monetary and otherwise, for the participants. In a typical Homecoming, a fraternity can expect to spend anywhere from \$1,200 to \$4,000 on a float, skit and housedec. That's a lot of money being spent for relatively meager prize money, and, with finances being tight these days, it doesn't get any cheaper from year to year.

Homecoming has always played hell on the grades of the participants, but this year it may be much worse than usual, due to the strategic placement of Homecoming in the middle of mid-terms. Someone really missed the boat on that one. Add that to the time required to keep your pledges' study programs going and you have one major headache.

The most disturbing reason I have seen for the decline in Homecoming is the perceived hostility from some members of the community toward the Greeks. I say "perceived" because, as everyone knows, the community at large is very friendly to all Northwest students, Greeks included. Unfortunately, criticism speaks with a loud voice, and the seeming militancy of some citizens toward the "loud, partying hell-raisers" destroys the normally cooperative atmosphere of university-community relations. I'm not saying that some citizen complaints aren't warranted, but I've a feeling that some of the loudest critics are in the

front row at the Variety Show and among the first on the parade route on Homecoming Day. A little give and take and a lot of open communication is needed, not threats and warnings.

The bottom line, as people are (hopefully) discovering, is that if you take the fun out of Homecoming, you will see it decline even further. Remember, participation is voluntary and if participation is taken for granted, it will cease to be. Perhaps more consideration by "the powers that be" for student effort and expense is in order and incentives such as prize money should be increased.

Morale is an important item in an event such as this and making a fun event a thankless task is the best way to ensure its demise. The decline of morale has been a factor in campus life over the past couple of years.

When I started school here in 1982, the campus almost seemed to run itself. The only complaints heard from the student body as a whole were that the university president (B. D. Owens at that time) was not involved enough in student affairs. This certainly can't be said about President Dean Hubbard.

Dr. Hubbard is attempting to familiarize himself with this institution and its students. In the past several weeks, he has made himself accessible to the Greeks and to other organizations, offering himself as a companion in progress. He has graciously invited many of these groups into his home to discuss and exchange information. He wants to know how to make the university the best experience possible for students.

Many students have criticized Dr. Hubbard in regard to the enactment of policies to help correct some of the recent problems. I feel that these unfortunate and unjust criticisms are leading the students away from the real issues behind his actions. The students need to look past the recent incidents to the basis behind the changes being made.

Several reasons can be listed as possible causes for the lack of participation. But whatever the reasons behind the evident lack of enthusiasm for Homecoming this year, let's hope they can be resolved so that Homecoming can once again become the celebration it is meant to be.

## LETTERS

### Alumnus recalls past Homecomings

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus of the class of 1953, I look upon Homecoming as an occasion to meet not only the grads of previous years, but also the new personnel at the university, and to renew acquaintances I might have had in more recent years. Besides having been a student at Northwest, I was also fortunate enough to return and serve as basketball coach, teacher and administrator. I feel Northwest has been and is a major part of my life. It has never been difficult to sell anyone on Northwest as the campus community has always been first class.

Being honored this year as an inductee to the Northwest Athletic Hall of Fame, I am particularly looking forward to the weekend festivities. I feel very honored and humble in having been selected for such an honor. I will always be grateful to the university for this award.

I know the work and planning that students, faculty and the administrators on campus put into Homecoming week, and I congratulate all of you for the time and effort you expend to make it "Homecoming" for us "Old Grads." For all of us I say--thanks!

Sincerely,  
Dick Buckridge

## Campus changes noted

BY TIM BEACH  
Student Senate President

When I started college three years ago, this was a rather different campus. The Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and Owens Library had not yet been completed. The swimming pool had its problems, the Student Union was not a social center and the steam pipes had not been installed everywhere. The campus looked and felt different.

Another difference was that the then-University President B.D. Owens had a style quite unlike that of President Dean Hubbard. It was rare to find a student on campus who knew what Owens looked like. Dr. Hubbard, on the other hand, goes out of his way to speak to different student groups and to stay in touch with the Student Senate.

The present Student Senate is remarkably similar to the Senate of three years ago: a second term student body president, good committee chairs and a group of hard workers. Three years ago, the TJJ ticket took all three freshman positions in the elections. This year, the three winning freshmen ran together on a ticket called CTT. People are enthusiastic about Senate, and the Senate wants to accomplish several goals.

One of the current goals is more cooperation. Major campus organizations seem to get along much better now. Inter-Fraternity Council, Campus Activity Programmers, Inter-Residence Council and Student Senate now make conscious efforts to work together on different projects. The fraternities and sororities also relate differently to one another now, and seem, in general, to cooperate more.

Unfortunately, relations with the community have seemingly taken a turn for the worse. While most of the community apparently appreciates the students, those who do not share this appreciation have become more vocal. There are more complaints about parties and other social activities (which are ironically both quieter and fewer in number than they were three years ago). This vocal minority appears to quickly forget the good things that student groups have to offer. For example, Homecoming would suffer a great deal without Greek participation, participation which has been greatly discouraged by recent events both on and off campus. Overall, campus is a quieter place now--but with lower morale.

## Homecoming spirit low

BY DAN HILLIARD  
Alpha Kappa Lambda President

How does Homecoming this year compare to those in the past?

I think the answer to this question from any fraternity man's point of view would be totally different. Many things have changed in just the past couple of years. There are many factors to be looked at for the cause of this change.

What happened to the days when everyone was enthusiastic about Homecoming? What happened to the competition for supremacy? These are just a couple of questions people are asking. Is there an answer? I think there is, and I will try to support this in the following points.

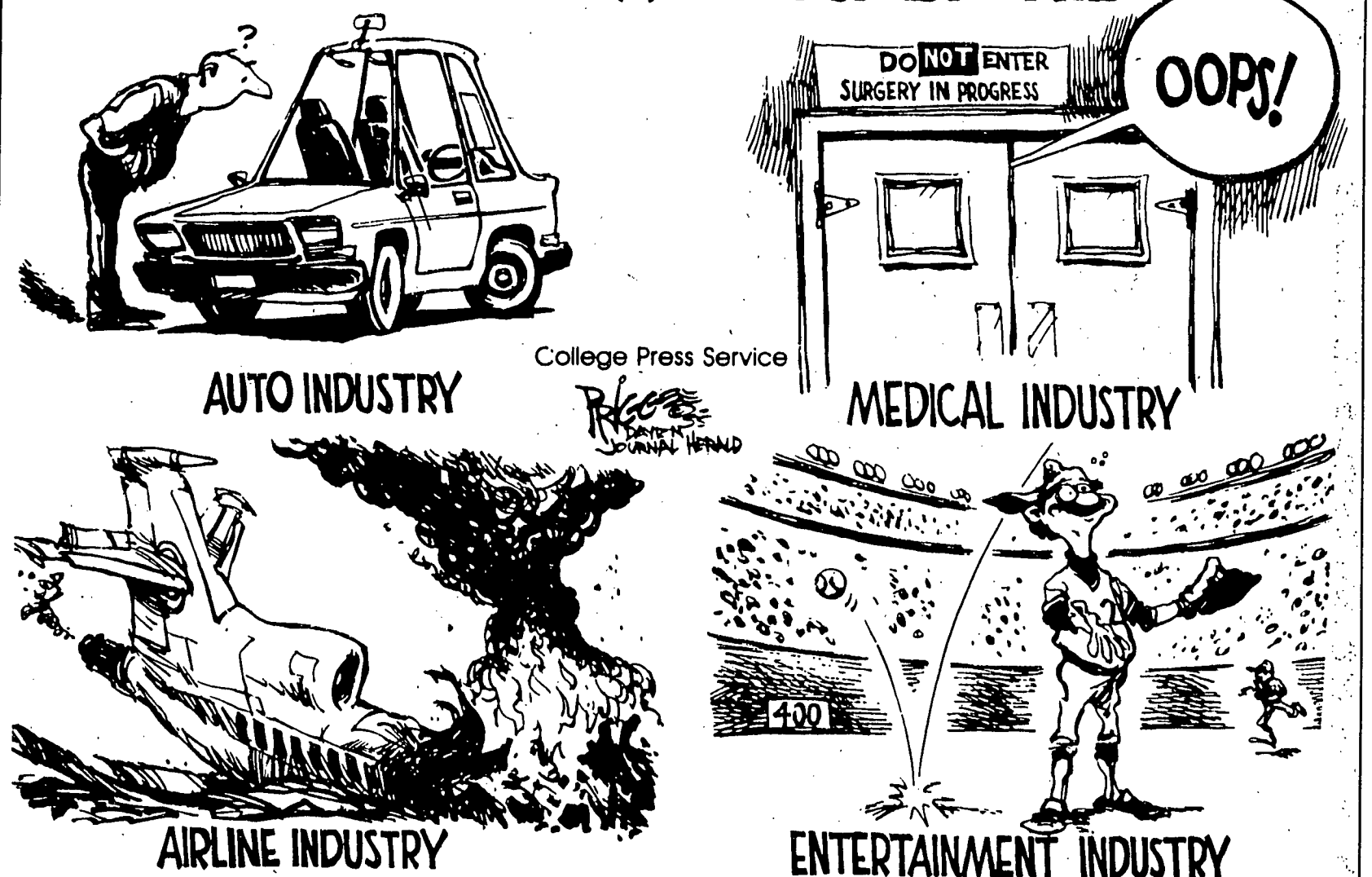
First, it is hard for fraternities to come off a hard four-week rush and only have three weeks to prepare for Homecoming. It is hard for me, as president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, to get my brothers motivated. One answer to this would be to move Homecoming back at least a couple of weeks. This would help out tremendously.

Second, I think society plays a role as well. I think the Maryville community is treating us like children. We are adults, and the city should be treating us as such. This thing with the sobriety test before you get into the parade is uncalled for. How can you hurt someone with a float in a parade? I know from being around my own brothers that their opinion is pretty much the same as mine. They (the brothers) would get into Homecoming more if their were less restrictions. There is an old saying: "The more opportunity there is for finding loopholes." No matter how many rules you have, someone will break them.

Third (this is the most crucial), is cost. We (the AKL's) are having only a float this year. Today, we spent \$650 on pumps. All together the float will cost us about \$1000. If we even win first place, we will still be in the hole. Usually we spend \$2000 when we are entered in all events. With increasing costs, we are not able to afford to enter all events.

In closing, I must say that I have only touched on a few points briefly. I could probably go on for hours. I can't see spending huge amounts of money on Homecoming, when we are having enough trouble paying for our tuition. This is not feasible, and makes no sense. If we do spend this kind of money, I would rather see it go toward improving our home (fraternity house) than going to pumps.

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## IN YOUR OPINION: What are your plans for Homecoming?



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"My plans for Homecoming are to enjoy the weekend very much. I plan to go to the parade and watch my friends, Marlo and Lori march. Then my friends and I plan to go to the football game and watch the Bearcats win. Then, last of all, I plan to check out some of the weekend parties."

"Walkout Day will be spent putting the finishing touches on everything, including clowns and skits. Saturday I will be getting up at 5:30 or 6 a.m., getting to the parade and then watching the parade. After that, the rest of the weekend is spent in rest and relaxation."

"I'm in Phi Beta Alpha and I'll be working on the house dec this week and then watching the parade Saturday. I'm not really in it, but kinda. We plan on going to Clarinda on Friday night. Saturday we'll watch the game and then party afterward. I'll be recovering on Sunday."

"My parents are going to come up and we're all going to the parade. Then, in the afternoon, we're probably going to the football game and later on that night I'll probably go on over to the Homecoming dance. On Walkout Day, I'll basically relax and take it easy. I don't think I'll study at all that day."



## Varied topics planned

# Curro to give career outlook

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK  
Staff Writer

The development of career objectives and the hidden job market are key topics which Paul Curro, career development consultant, will discuss in his program on Oct. 16.

The program, "Career Preparation for Tomorrow's Jobs," will present faculty, staff and students with an outlook on the changing job market and expectations for the 1980s and '90s.

Martha Cooper, acting director of Career Planning and Placement, said the program is geared toward advisors so that they can better help students in setting up major and minor programs. This will allow students more flexibility when they enter the job market, Cooper said.

Students are encouraged to attend the program, as Curro's comments may be helpful in career preparation.

"The competition (for jobs) will be rather keen in the next several years," Cooper said. "He can help you learn how to get to the company, get an interview and sell yourself."

Some of Curro's suggestions to students include taking foreign language and computer courses in addition to their major requirements, which are, in Cooper's words, "things that will set you apart and skills that transfer from job to job."

Curro was at Northwest in 1983 to discuss the topic "Uncovering the Hidden Job Market or How to Find Your Own Job." He also lectured here last spring on a topic similar to this year's but geared more towards students than faculty.



Photo courtesy of News and Information  
Paul Curro, career development consultant, will focus his program on career objectives in the job market.

## Weekend proposal still in review

The proposal for permanent 48-hour weekends, submitted by the Inter-Residence Council, is still under consideration by the administrative staff.

IRC had previously proposed 48-hour visitation for Homecoming, but the idea was rejected by the administration.

According to Ron Loida, IRC president, nearly 90 percent of the residents agreed to the idea of having weekend-long visitation in the residence halls because it would place responsibility on the students as adults.

"Most of the schools in this state are having the 48-hour weekend and they seem to be working out well without problems," Loida said, "and if the students are given the responsibility as adults, I think they can handle it."

Bruce Wake, housing director, said even if the proposal is passed, there will not be any relaxation on the rules and there will not be an anything goes attitude.

"I think if the students are given the feeling that they are older now, they would be more responsible and I think they can handle that responsibility," Loida said.

Wake said there might be a problem concerning students who want more privacy, for example, to be able to walk down the corridor without a shirt on, but according to Loida there won't be much traffic on the floors and students will be escorted during the same hours as the current escort policy.

"I believe, with the publicity of the issue and a big majority of students in agreement, the proposal stands a good chance of being passed," Loida said.

## College freshmen boost SAT scores

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

This year's college freshmen raised the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score faster than in any year since 1963, according to the College Board.

While board officials, who oversee the administering of the test nationwide, attribute the increases to more scholarly high school students and harder high school courses, some critics think it's because more students are taking SAT coaching classes.

Whatever the reasons, the average verbal test score was 431, up from 426 last year. The average math score was 475, an increase from 471 a year ago.

"1985 is the fourth consecutive year in which at least one of the scores went up," said George H. Hanford, president of the College Board.

Both men and women in all ethnic groups recorded higher average scores, Hanford points out.

"All of these trends would seem to indicate that there is a more positive attitude toward academic pursuits in our high schools," Hanford said, "and that many efforts at the local, state and national levels have been made over the past decade to improve the education of college-bound students."

He adds that more high school students have been taking honors courses in recent years.

While the trend is encouraging, Hanford said "it is also clear that we have no grounds for being complacent about the state of education in this country. We still have a long way to go."

Hanford said the nearly one million college freshmen who took the SAT made up only 37 percent of the students in the high school class of 1985.

Others don't credit school efforts for the increases, however.

Average scores rose primarily because more students are taking SAT tutoring courses, said Allan Nairn, co-author of a 1980 critique of the test.

"Some people benefit from the coaching privilege," he said, implying that students who can afford to take coaching courses have an advantage over those who can't.

Various studies, all of them disputed by the College Board and the Educational Testing Service (ETS)—which writes and computes the scores of the SATs—assert that preparatory courses can improve students' scores by as much as 100 points.

As a result, "coaching is a growing industry," said David White, who has written two books on how to take

college admissions tests.

"At the moment, I'm going through the Graduate Record Exam with a student," White said during a phone interview, "and we are getting the right answers without even reading the passages."

White said coaching courses teach students how to recognize patterns to questions, thus enhancing their chances of choosing the correct answers.

Thanks to the Truth in Testing Act, passed in 1980, ETS has to make old standardized tests available to those who request them.

"That helps coaching," said David Owen, author of "None of The Above," another critique of the SAT.

But Hanford disputes the coaching industry's claims.

"In the states where there has been a lot of coaching, the increases in scores have been smaller," he claims.

Hanford himself is more upset by the declining numbers of black students taking the SAT. "In 1985, 8.9 percent of our test-takers were black, compared to 9.1 percent in 1984."

"It is certainly reassuring to see that blacks are scoring higher on the SAT, but it is disheartening to realize that fewer of them appear to be considering going to college," Hanford said.

## HOME COMING

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Sunday, October 13 7:00 p.m.

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Shine plays with fire

## Feature twirler lights up band

By Dawn Williams  
Staff Writer

She dances, she twirls batons, she throws fire. These are just a few of the many talents of Julie Shine, feature twirler for the Bearcat Marching Band.

Shine, a freshman from Fort Dodge, Iowa, is not your average, everyday university student. Every time the marching band performs, Shine is right out there in front, wow-ing the crowd.

Shine is multi-talented. She can twirl fire, hoops, ribbon, one baton or two batons; she can do straight, dance, and strut routines, which she describes

of herself.

Soon after, Alfred Sergel, director of bands at Northwest, wrote her a letter and said he was interested and asked her to send a videotape. Shine sent him a tape of a performance of her entire high school band, which featured her a great deal.

Then, at Sergel's request, she came to Northwest and auditioned.

"In April he called and told me I had the position," Shine said.

Shine was excited to say the least. She still has the letter Sergel sent her, albeit crumpled from repeated re-readings.

Shine is happy about coming to Northwest, and not just because of

practice, and admits it's sometimes difficult to stay motivated. "I can slough off really bad sometimes, especially right after a performance," she said. "Once you come off of a performance, you're kind of on a down because you've been pumped up. That's kind of hard."

Shine gives a great deal of credit to her father for helping her get this far.

"My dad was my trainer; he helped me," she said. "He made me do 100 tricks on everything. He really motivated me. You know what's it like when you have a dream, and you don't think it's ever possible that you can really do it? But when someone's out there motivating you and telling



Photo by B. Richardson

Northwest's Bearcat Marching Band practices songs and routines as they prepare for the Homecoming festivities slated for Saturday. Julie Shine is the twirler for the band.

## Band brings music to Homecoming

By Dawn Williams  
Staff Writer

When people think of Homecoming traditions, they think of Homecoming queens, football games and parades. The Bearcat Marching Band plays a large part in these ceremonies.

The band performs pre-game and half-time shows, and will be participating in the Homecoming parade.

The band performs in what Director of Bands Alfred Sergel referred to as "corps style." This means they use curved lines in drills and patterns.

Corps style is more modern, Sergel said, in that corps style bands move toward the audience when the music is loud or dramatic, and away from the audience when the music is soft. Traditional bands, on the other hand, move left and right across the field.

However, Sergel said his band also maintains the traditions of a college marching band, such as spelling out "CATS."

In addition to their pre-game and half-time shows, the band also plays short songs in the stands that relate directly to the game. The theme from "Rocky" or an "Amen" may be played, depending on the situation on the field.

Sergel said the songs—which are often arranged by students—help to

generate student interest and bring the band closer to the team and the cheerleaders.

"It's really been a lot of fun for us," he said.

The band members practice an hour a day, while the auxiliaries, such as the Northwest Flags and Bearcat Steppers, practice for one and a half hours a day.

In addition to Homecoming and Northwest activities, the band will travel to the University of Northern Iowa for one of the games.

"It's a wonderful trip for the band because we have lots of kids from the area and it's a domed, astroturfed stadium," Sergel said. "It's a wonderful place to perform."

The band usually performs at a Kansas City Chiefs' game every other year. They will not perform there this year because of scheduling difficulties.

Performing with the marching band are the Northwest Flags and the Bearcat Steppers. The Northwest Flags, commonly known as the Flaggers, consisting of 12 women who twirl flags when the band marches.

"They are a feature group of our organization," Sergel said.

The Flaggers are a very important part of the overall performance. According to Sergel, "They are the greatest visual tool on the football field, and therefore they carry a great deal of responsibility as far as au-

dience attention is concerned."

Much of the responsibility for the Flaggers falls on the two captains, Lisa Siemsen and Julie Hollman. They are responsible for designing the routines, teaching them to the other members and leading the two feature routines performed on the field each game.

The Bearcat Steppers, another feature group, also perform with the band.

Like the Flaggers, the Steppers have 12 members, presided over by two captains, Stephanie Carter and Jan Herndon.

The Steppers began as pom-pom girls.

"Part of my outlet and tradition was to continue that (pom-pom,) and extend it more into the dance area," Sergel said.

In addition to performing with the marching band, the Steppers also perform at halftime at the basketball games.

An important aspect of the groups is the student leadership principle. "Our entire program is student-leadership oriented," Sergel said. "I do not believe you inherit leadership. You develop leadership skills."

Sergel praised both groups. "I am very fortunate that those who have a desire to be in this group are wonderful people with good attitudes and a desire to be here."

## Drum major provides leadership to Bearcat Marching Band musicians

By Dawn Williams  
Staff Writer

Strike up the band! That's what Kevin Wise, drum major for the Bearcat Marching Band does, every day.

Wise, a music education major from Red Oak, Iowa, has many responsibilities in band.

"I have to know the music so that I can direct the band," he said.

He helps those who aren't sure what they're doing and directs the band in practice and in pre-game and half-time shows.

"I even relay messages to the band director," he said.

In addition to all this, Wise is learning to choreograph marching routines.

These responsibilities keep Wise very busy. He must learn five songs

for the pre-game show and two or three for the half-time show. The half-time songs change each week. Including band practice and learning the scores, Wise said he puts in two and a half hours of work per day.

Not too long ago, Wise was just a member of the band. He has played the trumpet since he was in fifth grade.

Wise explained how he went from trumpet player to drum major: "Last semester during concert band those who were interested had to conduct a couple of pieces in the band itself. Then Mr. Sergel (the director) made the decision."

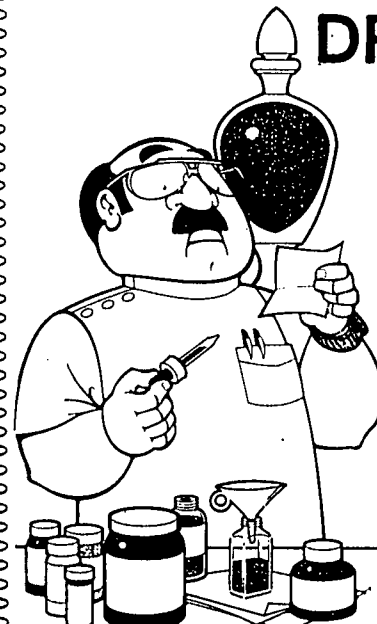
Wise said the decision depended in part on how well the candidates could get the band members to follow them and how well they knew the music. Wise said being drum major was a new experience for him.

"I had never been drum major before so it's taken some getting used to," he said. "It was hard to get up in front of people at first, but it's not any more because most people in the band are my friends, and it's not hard to get up in front of my friends. I consider everyone my friend."

Wise said he doesn't consider his style to be as "flashy" as some drum majors.

"This is my first year so I'm just working on getting the fundamentals," he said. Wise said he is enjoying having the responsibility. He feels it will be of help to him in his career as a music teacher.

Wise has plenty of experience in other areas. He is in the pit orchestra for "Carousel," and a member of wind ensemble, jazz band, concert band and pep band, among others.



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## Television teamwork to bring parade to viewers

BY KATHY PARMENTER  
Features/Entertainment Editor

Early Saturday morning when most of us will still be wrapped cozily up in our blankets and snoring away, 50 students who are involved in television practicum or television production classes at Northwest will be rolling out cameras, cables and other equipment. The students will be setting up for a production they hope to carry off with infinite precision when, three and one-half hours later, the Homecoming parade rolls through downtown Maryville.

**"...we couldn't do it without everyone else's help. We know we have good people."**

-Gates

Student co-producers of the telecast are Jeff Gates and Mark Harris, both broadcasting majors. The responsibilities of choosing the crew, planning the production and making sure everything is carried out smoothly is all theirs. Anything that goes wrong falls back on their shoulders. Why, then, would they apply for the job?

"It's a chance to learn how to cope with a lot of areas that I will have to deal with later on in my career," Har-

ris said.

Gates nodded and added, "We've done all the other jobs in TV but this is the big one. This is when you really get a chance to deal with real-life problems and work with people."

Harris and Gates seem to work very well together. Sometimes one will start a sentence and the other will finish it. But they don't feel that is the major strength of the production crew.

"We have worked together before, but we couldn't do it without everyone else's help. We know we have good people," Gates said.

Harris nodded in agreement and added that they hand-chose their own crew. They picked Rick Steenbock as the project director.

For Steenbock that means calling the right shots, giving the right directions to the crew and hoping they are all carried out the way he meant for them to be.

It's obvious that a production of this dimension could not be pulled off with just a few days' work. The planning stages began as early as last summer, when Gates and Harris first approached Lamer, who is executive producer of the production, and asked to be considered for the job of producer.

"I had to have someone who demonstrated evidence of interest. Gates and Harris both showed that by contacting me. Beyond that I was

looking for a seasoned person who had taken production, TV directing and had experience on sizable projects so they would have the necessary skills and knowledge to handle something of this scope," Lamer said.

Benefits for all of the students who work on a project like this are numerous. Lamer points out that the students will be using skills which have been talked about in the classroom. They will also get experience in problem-solving—something which is hard to get other than in a real situation. And on a practical level, the students will be able to add the experience to their resumes or portfolios. But beyond all that, Lamer feels there's more to the parade than all the work.

**"...The best kind of fun comes with people who are all pulling together to make something happen..."**

-Lamer

"I think it is great fun, and the best kind of fun comes with people who are all pulling together to make something happen, and that's what we see at these parades—fifty people who have to combine efforts to make this thing come off," said Lamer. "It

is possible for one person to blow the whole thing for us. Everyone is very keyed up and people help people to get things done. It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun, too."

Part of that fun comes in the job of hosting the parade. That position will be filled by David Sandy and Carleen Schulte. Both are looking forward to Saturday morning.

"It's a great opportunity for me to grow in broadcasting. But more importantly, we'll be part of an event that all of Northwest Missouri will take part in," said Schulte.

Sandy, who works in Hollywood in the Magic Castle four times a year, is not a newcomer to the entertainment business, but he feels the experience

will be valuable to him, too.

"I love to be on camera," Sandy said. "This is what I want to do after graduation and I think it will be a valuable experience for me—and of course, it's something to add to my portfolio."

After the shooting is done, more students will spend hours in editing rooms back at Northwest, putting together the show—which will be telecast over channel 10 on Saturday at 7 p.m. Other telecasts will be made at later dates so that everyone who wants to view the telecast will be able to do so. According to surveys done by public relations students, about 5,000 people will view the parade on television.

But Lamer invites the public to come down to the sight of the telecast and see what the operation is like first-hand.

"Most people are not aware of the complexity of a project of this scope. There are a lot of demands that come into putting together a project like this," said Lamer. "It's important that we reach out and present the public with an opportunity to look behind the scenes. We need their support so we can continue to bring this to the people of the area, and make it bigger and better next year."

So, when you roll out of those blankets Saturday morning and venture uptown, remember to smile—you might be on camera.



Photo by B. Richardson

Rick Steenbock, director of the television production, discusses some possible shots with Kelly Peitz-

man (behind the camera), Linda Jones (lower right) and Joyce Bowman (in back).

### PLAN ON THIS!

HOMEcoming SPECIAL

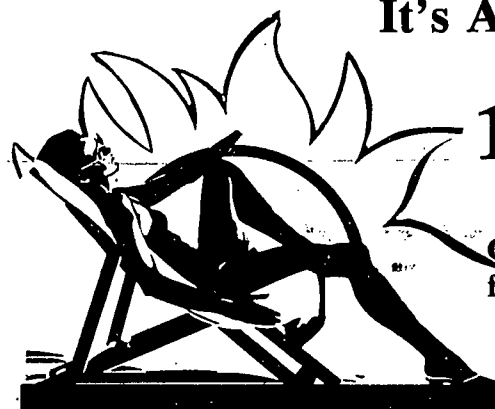
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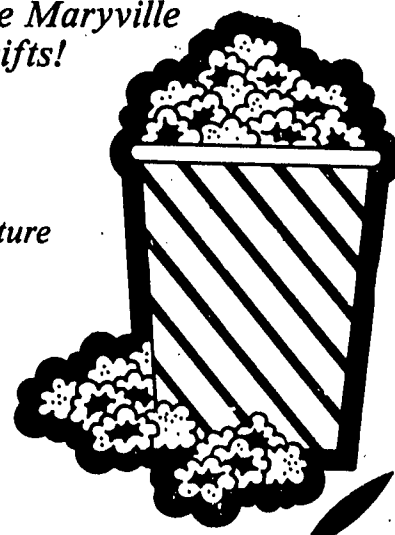
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Anniversary Celebration





# Yesterday

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## campus 106

# KDLX


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**Special Thanks to everyone that participated and helped with the KDLX/Dr. Pepper Canoe Races**

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# CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
October 10, 1985  
Page 9

## AROUND THE TOWER

### Lackey named recipient of scholarship

Bruce Lackey, a senior from Smithville, was named the first recipient of the Mike Settle Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is in memory of the late Mike Settle, a varsity cheerleader for four years and co-captain of the 1981-82 squad. His family endowed the scholarship to be awarded to a Bearcat cheerleader who stands for the highest qualities of leadership, spirit and devotion to the University.

### Lyric Opera to perform "Faust" here

The Lyric Opera will be performing at 8 p.m., Oct. 18 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. "Faust," which will be sung in English, will be performed by the group. Tickets are on sale in the Union Office; \$5 for adults, \$4 for faculty and staff, and \$3 for students and children. Tickets will also be available 45 minutes before the performance in the Performing Arts Center Box Office. For more information call the Union Office at 562-1242.

### Newman to become president of Alumni

Jerry Newman, registered representative of Blunt Ellis & Loewi, Inc., in St. Joseph, will become president of the Northwest Alumni Association during Homecoming activities this weekend. Newman will take over as president of Northwest's National Alumni Association during the Alumni Honors/M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet. Newman is a 1967 graduate of Northwest with a degree in finance and insurance, and graduated from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. Mike Gates, a 1972 graduate, will serve as vice president of the Northwest Alumni Association. He is an owner of a video entertainment company in Canoga Park, Ca.

### Alcohol Awareness Week approaching


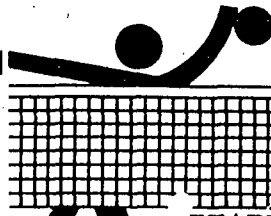
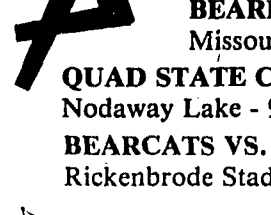
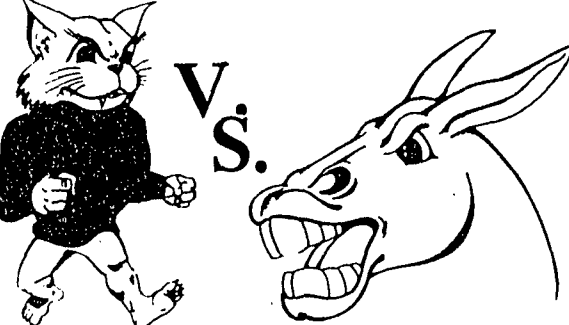


Events for Alcohol Awareness Week have been scheduled for Oct. 21 through Oct. 27. The week has been set up and sponsored by organizations on campus in an effort to alert students of liquor laws and their enforcement. Events throughout the week include reflex tests on Oct. 22 to time reflexes of persons under the influence of alcohol, a forum on Oct. 23 to discuss whether or not drinking laws should be more vigorously enforced and a dance with music provided by Cardiac II on Oct. 24 in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. The forum, sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, will be held in the Spanish Den in the J.W. Jones Union at 8 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend.

### M-Club to sponsor alumni banquet

In honor of Northwest alumni, the M-Club will sponsor a banquet Friday, 6 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom. The cost of the banquet is \$7.75, and it is open to anyone. The banquet is held annually during Homecoming to recognize an individual alumnus who has made a significant contribution of time and talent to the university. The recipient of the Turret Top of the Tower Award will be designated at the banquet. Founded in the fall of 1979 by Northwest alumni, the award recognized the efforts of Ray Kinder, of St. Joseph, toward the reconstruction of the Administration Building after it was partially destroyed by fire in 1979. Hall of Fame inductees are honored at the banquet. The Hall of Fame began in 1980, and prospective inductees are voted on by dues-paying members. This year, three men will be inducted.

### McPheeters to perform at half-time

In keeping with tradition, an outstanding alumnus will be featured in this year's Homecoming half-time show. A 1977 graduate of Northwest, Terre McPheeters composes junior high and high school vocal music. While at Northwest, McPheeters sang with the New Generation Singers, a gospel group from St. Joseph which toured throughout the United States and Canada. After graduation she taught in Savannah, then moved on to Nashville to work. McPheeters will sing a medley of six of her own original songs, accompanied by the Bearcat Marching Band in the finale of the show.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
THURSDAY <b>10</b>	THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m. KNIGHTS OF THE HICKORY STICK Union Ballroom - 6:30 p.m. HOMECOMING VARIETY SHOW Mary Linn PAC - 7 p.m.	 KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 4 p.m. LAST DAY TO DROP SEMESTER Registrar's Office HORACE MANN BOOK FAIR Horace Mann - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. FIRST BLOCK ENDS
FRIDAY <b>11</b>	WALK-OUT DAY No classes HALL OF FAME/ALUMNI BANQUET Union Ballroom - 6 p.m. HOMECOMING VARIETY SHOW Mary Linn PAC - 7:30 p.m.	 BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Missouri Western	HORACE MANN BOOK FAIR Horace Mann - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. CLASS OF '35 LUNCHEON Union Ballroom - noon HOMECOMING MEETING 334 Colden Hall - 4 p.m.
SATURDAY <b>12</b>	HOMECOMING PARADE Fourth Street - 9:30 a.m. ALUMNI TAILGATE PARTY Alumni House - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. HOMECOMING DANCE Lamkin Gym - 8:30 p.m. BLUE KEY DINNER Cardinal Inn - 5:30 p.m.	 BEARKITTEN VOLLEYBALL Missouri Western QUAD STATE CROSS COUNTRY Nodaway Lake - 9 a.m. BEARCATS VS. CENTRAL MISSOURI Rickenbrode Stadium - 1:30 p.m.	ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. M-CLUB/BOOSTER CLUB RECEPTION Alumni House - 5 p.m.
SUNDAY <b>13</b>	THE GENERIC SHOW Channel 10 - 6 p.m. KNWT HOMECOMING COVERAGE Channel 10 - 7 p.m.		
MONDAY <b>14</b>	MANAGEMENT SEMINAR Union Ballroom - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	If you have a meeting or athletic event coming up, give us a call 562-1224 or drop us a line at McCracken Hall.	CAPS MEETING Stockmen Rm. - 4:30 p.m. CIRCLE K MEETING Upper Lakeview Rm. - 6 p.m. ADD/DROP SECOND BLOCK Registrar's Office
TUESDAY <b>15</b>	MANAGEMENT SEMINAR Union Ballroom - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	 KARATE CLUB MEETING Wrestling Rm. - 7:30 p.m.	STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm. - 7 p.m. FRESHMEN ADVISEMENT SHEETS Registrar's Office
WEDNESDAY <b>16</b>	STUDENT RECITAL Charles Johnson - 3 p.m. PAUL CURRO CAREER SEMINAR Union Ballroom - 3:15 p.m. MANAGEMENT SEMINAR Northwest Rm. - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	FENCING CLUB MEETING 211 Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m. GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING 210 Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m.	IRC MEETING Northwest Rm. - 5:15 p.m. FCA MEETING Union Info Desk - 8 p.m. LAST DATE TO ADD SECOND BLOCK COURSES SR/GRAD PRE-REGISTRATION Registrar's Office

## CLASSIFIEDS

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**ATTENTION LADIES**  
Temporary help wanted to take telephone orders from our Jaycees Office. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. Immediate opening, good salary plus Bonus. Apply Mon. Oct. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 101 1/4 E. 4th, over Nodaway Drug, upstairs.

**IMMEDIATE POSITIONS**  
For Delivery People. Must have own transportation and know Maryville area. Hours range from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., earnings up to \$60 a day. Cash paid daily. Call for interview, Oct. 15 Tues. 562-2104, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### WANTED

**BABYSITTER WANTED:**  
For small infant on Wednesday nights from 6:50 to 7:30. Also would like a list of names of sitters for future use. Call 582-3529

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Want to do babysitting. No age preference. Live near College. Call 582-3960.

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**LOST:**  
Green satin Northwest jacket, gray sweat-shirt and brown leather gloves. Taken from Taylor Common coat room. Great Sentimental value. Reward: Contact; Dennis in 408 Phillips.

**LOST:**  
A gray cord blazer, size 44. Call 582-4839.

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Set of car keys. Has key chain, that says, "Damn I'm Good". If found call: 582-8634

### FRATERNITIES



**DELTA SIGMA PHI** is proud of our Bearcats and their recent victory. Were hoping for a Bearcat Homecoming victory. GO 'CATS



**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
THE MEN OF Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate their new pledges and wish them good luck this semester. Pride Through Excellence



**GOOD LUCK BEARCATS**

### SORORITIES

#### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

THE WOMEN OF Sigma Sigma Sigma, would like to congratulate our pledges and wish them best of luck during pledgship.

WE LOVE OUR PLEDGES!!!



### Delta Zeta Sorority

THE WOMEN OF Delta Zeta wish the 'Cats good luck for the big game. Go BEARCATS! Beat CMSU Mules.



### PERSONALS

**SLIME,**  
How's those one liners coming along. Got any new ones yet or has Moose been chasing you around the house lately?

Mistreated daughter  
Rejection

**HEY GROUND CONTROL,**  
There's a guy loose who has lost his mind. He thinks all the women like him but in fact they really don't like him.  
Major Tom

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

F	A	T	A	L
M	A	N	A	G
A	T	N	E	S
R	I	M	D	I
E	M	I	T	O
S	A	T	U	R
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S	C	E	N	E
P	A	N	S	P
E	R	S	M	A
E	T	B	O	R
D	O	N	A	T
N	O	T	E	S

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## SPOTLIGHT

### Variety Show to transfer to Mary Linn

This year's annual Homecoming Variety Show will be in the new Mary Linn Performing Arts Building this year rather than in the Charles Johnson Theater. Because Mary Linn can accommodate nearly twice as many people as Charles Johnson, the student-produced program will be held on two nights instead of the usual four.

Opening night will be Thursday, Oct. 10, and the show will conclude Friday, Oct. 11. Showtimes are 7 p.m. on Thursday and 7:30 p.m. on Friday. At the conclusion of Thursday's show, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Student Senate President Tim Beach.

The theme for this year's program is "Once Upon a Time" and the show includes eight skits and seven oleo acts. The skits being performed include: "Twas the Night Before Homecoming," by Delta Zeta sorority; "Little Red Riding Hood," by Phi Mu sorority; "Wizard of Northwest," by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; "Mister Rogers," by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; "Tom Sawyer," by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; and "Alice in Bearcat Land," by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the music fraternity.

Other entertainment features Marty Mincer, piano; Amy Chartier with a vocal solo; Brad Killeen and Shawn Salle, two guitarists performing an original composition; Ron Loida with an oral interpretation of "Rinderella"; Barry Carter, guitar and singing; Kandy Hester, singing; and Roy Jones as Uncle Remus with "Zippity Doo Dah."

Hosting the show this year are Al Andrew and Joe Saubers. This will be Andrew's third time as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the Variety Show are one dollar and are available Oct. 2-9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Information Booth in the Student Union. Students must present their I.D., and up to four tickets may be purchased. Alumni tickets are available at the Alumni House, 562-1248.

### Entries line up for Homecoming parade

Clowns, balloons, jalopies and floats will all be in line for Northwest's 1985 Homecoming parade. The theme for this year's parade is "children's stories."

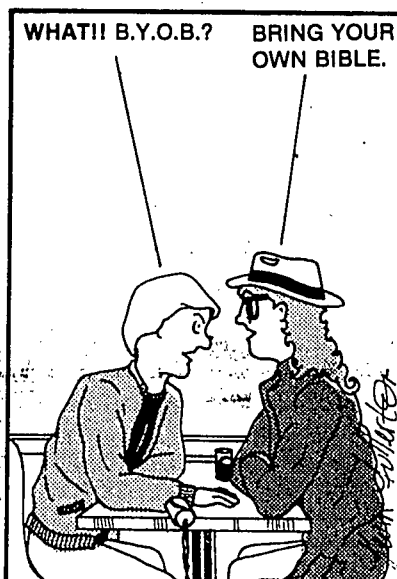
The parade will feature eight floats, 17 jalopies, 35 individual clowns and 22 group clowns. Several bands, led by the Bearcat Marching Band, will also participate.

This year's parade will be smaller than usual because the sororities will not have floats in the parade, Jim Wyant, Homecoming coordinator, said.

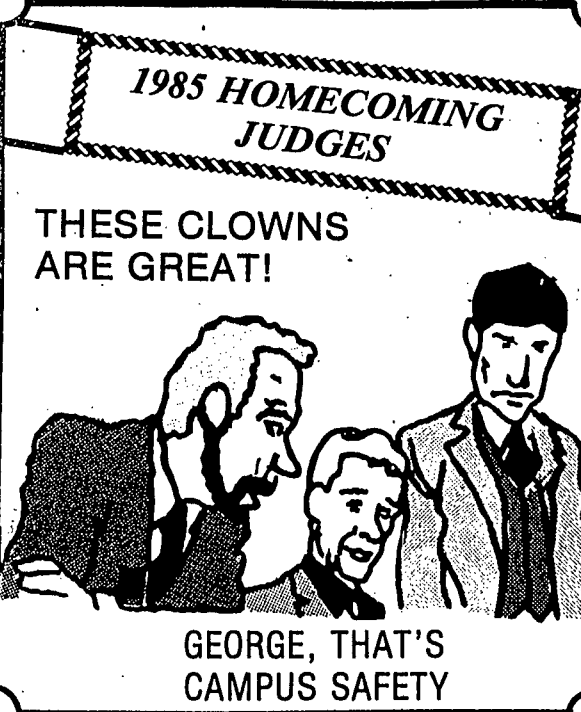
In addition, Missouri Western State College's homecoming is the same day, which will cut down on the number of bands in the parade, Wyant said.

The parade route will be the same as last year's. Floats, clowns and bands will start at the Fine Arts Building at 9:30 a.m., moving up College Avenue and east on Fourth Street, crossing Main Street, proceeding around the square and down Third Street.

## SPENCER



### DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead



### the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



## STROLLER

### Our Hero smitten by campus beauty

"When roses are red,  
They're ready for plucking,  
When girls turn eighteen,  
They're ready for college."  
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

If you remember from last week, Our Perpetual Man of Malcontent had become obsessed with what he thought to be the greatest thing since sliced white bread: a beautiful young lady who looked like she came out of a Hugh Hefner publication. For the past week, while most of the campus was preparing itself for mid-terms or Homecoming, the Stroller was making an absolute fool of himself by staking out the various women's dormitories in an attempt to find out who this vision of excellence was.

For three days he continued his vigil. He had just hit Franken. He thought he saw her there, but wasn't sure so he asked her if she owned an Iowa Hawkeye's sweatshirt, to which she replied, "I'm from Lincoln, Nebraska--what do you think?" Apparently this was not the right way to open a conversation.

The second night Your Man hit Millikan; no luck there either. But the third night, he found her. He'd parked his truck outside the South Complex main entrance since 4 p.m., and was watching the traffic from the cafeteria going back and forth.

He didn't even catch a glimpse of anyone who remotely resembled her--and most suitors would probably have given up--but there is no amphetamine made that could ever replace lust, so Your Hero waited on into the night. About 12:30 a.m., or perhaps a bit later (diligent, isn't he?), he saw her. She was walking back from Owens Library, carrying her books in front of her chest--the way girls do, you know. How he wished that he were those books! He leaped from the truck, but his shoe caught on the clutch pedal and he fell out of the door, face first, into a mud

puddle. He sprang up and began to run toward her, and was just about ready to yell, when the little guy in the back of his head began to talk to him. You know the fella; he's the same one that tells you, "Hey, jerk, your fly's open!" Well, the little fella says, "Look, Bozo! You go up to her now with a face full of mud and only one shoe on and she ain't gonna give you a second glance."

The Stroller stopped; globs of gravel and mud cut rivulets through his cheeks. He spit a rock out of his mouth, and his heart sank into his pancreas as she walked into the dorm. She was a vision of sheer loveliness; 5'7", about 110 pounds, long chestnut brown hair, and legs that wouldn't quit, (not to mention that she filled the hip pockets of a pair of Levi's perfectly!). He held on to that last glimpse as long as he could. At least he knew where she lived.

The very next morning he was at the front doors of South Complex, waiting at 6 a.m. for her to appear. She finally came out at 10:45; her first class wasn't until 11:00. He was shocked for a moment; every dream he had ever had since puberty was walking out the door toward him. Wow! Hey, that's pretty deep. He took a deep breath, walked up to her and introduced himself. All night he had thought about what he was going to say. At first he thought he might tell her that he was a photographer from Playboy working on the "Girls of Iowa" pictorial, but he was sure she'd see through that pretty fast. Then he figured he might ask her if she had seen some fictitious friend of his, but that also gave way to the inevitable, "Hello, what's your name?"

She looked at him, kind of shyly at first, her gaze averting to her feet for a moment (you know how people do when they don't want to talk to you or feel stupid for staring), and then answered, in what Your Man thought to be the sweetest voice he had ever

heard, "Michelle."

Well, he and Michelle walked together to Colden Hall, and by the time they arrived he had already asked her for a date to a party that weekend. She said yes--who knows why, perhaps she thought he was cute. Anyway, Our Man figured out two things about this brunette bombshell. Number 1: she was lovelier than he had even dreamed (and after close scrutiny, he determined that her parts were in order as well). Number 2: she was dumber than a sack of hammers. Oh well, no one ever said he was after intellectual stimulation.

That weekend, the night he had waited for finally arrived. Your Hero picked up his date promptly and they proceeded to go to the ball, er...ah...I mean beer bash (with hopes that the Maryville Public Safety Squad wasn't there also). They had been there for a couple of hours, talking and socializing the way you do at parties (you remember, don't you?). The Stroller noticed that Michelle had very few girlfriends, but it seemed that she knew almost all of the guys. After consuming a number of brews, Michelle's eyes began to move around on her face, and she ran her fingers through Your Man's hair, and she said, "Motley Crue makes me feel so amorous." Well, that's not exactly how she put it, but this is a collegiate publication and I can't write what she said word for word.

Your Hero gave his keys to Anheuser and told him to get the truck home best he could (being a responsible citizen, he didn't want to drive after he had been drinking). He then walked Michelle home. The two snuck into her room, and then while looking deeply into Our Hero's eyes--she passed out on the floor.

Well, how much of a conscience does the Stroller have? Is chivalry dead? Will carnal desire take over a responsible, upstanding young man's actions? Tune in next week to find out!

## CASH BOX

Chaka Khan's reputation as an uneven live performer was recently vindicated during her performance at L.A.'s Greek Theater. The veteran vocalist turned in a thoroughly professional set of hit material, new and old.

Performing with a crack band of session players--Rufus guitarist Tony Maiden did play a good portion of the show--Khan demonstrated her truly amazing singing talent with power and soul, proving why her LP, "I Feel For You" was one of the best produced and performed records of 1984.

Entering with a feverish "This is My Night," Khan seemed immediately at home. Though no new material was offered during the show, the many cuts from her days with Rufus, as well as various hits from "I Feel For You," made for a well-rounded performance. Working through older cuts such as "Do You Like What You Feel" and others, Khan prowled the stage with confidence as her backing band played dynamically.

A good deal of momentum had been built up by the time Khan introduced her medley of Rufus tunes--which served mainly to please her many old fans, though it brought down the level of the show's energy. Featuring "Sweet Thing," her biggest hit with the band, the well-orchestrated medley, "Tell Me Something Good," brought down the house. Yet, Khan still had several aces up her sleeve.

Introducing the song "Eye to Eye," from the "I Feel For You" LP, by noting that it was an overseas smash single, the vocalist grooved in-

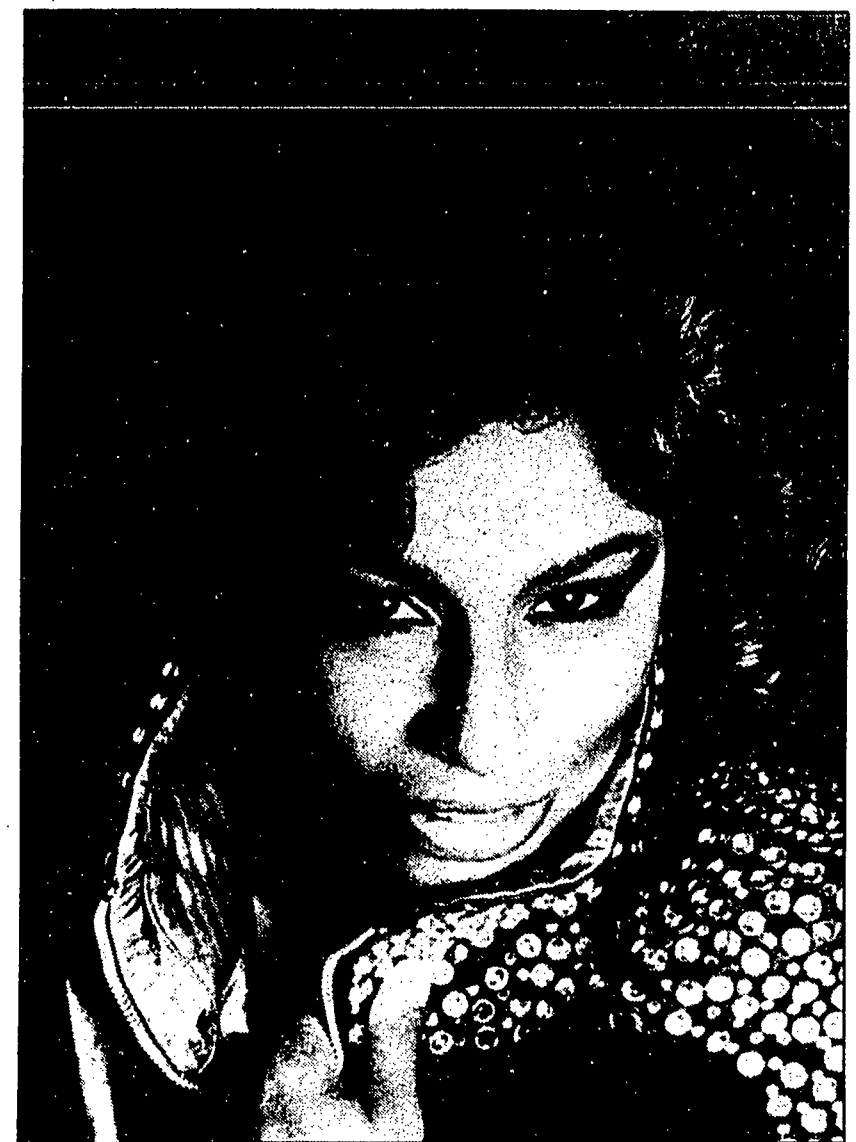
to the tune and provided the crowd with some of the best instances of her vocal expertise. Though it did seem at times as if Khan would rather be singing in the relative privacy of the recording studio instead of prancing around a stage, cuts such as this brought out the best of her artistry.

Finishing with an extended--and surprisingly fresh and tight--version of "I Feel For You," the band's bassist did Grandmaster Melle Mel's famous rap, and the band and guitarist Maiden really got a chance to step out. With a pumping "Ain't Nobody" for an encore, Chaka-Khan proved that her talent and material are among the best in the business.

Black Entertainment Television's (BET) Video Soul music video program recently was recognized by Epic Records for its efforts in gaining national exposure for urban contemporary artists. In acknowledgement of that contribution, BET president Robert Johnson and vice president of BET Network Operations Jeffery Lee were awarded gold albums for Sade's "Diamond Life" and Tina Marie's "Starchild" LPs.

Duran Duran and Power Station bassist John Taylor recently stopped by New York-based Radio 1990 to be interviewed by feature reporter Lisa Robinson on the nationally cablecast video show.

Joan Collins is endorsing a new line of films from Paramount Home Video which are scheduled for release in late October. The studio is calling each title "hand-picked" by the star. In fact, the name of the line is "The Joan Collins' Video Selection." Each has been priced at \$59.95.



Chaka Khan tamed her act down for L.A.'s Greek Theater where she performed recently. She awed audiences with a performance of old and new songs.

## CHARTBUSTERS

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. Money for Nothing--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. Take On Me--A-ha! (Warner Bros.)
3. Oh Sheila--Ready For The World (MCA)
4. Cherish--Kool & The Gang (DeLite/PolyGram)
5. Saving All My Love For You--Whitney Houston (Arista)

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. Brothers In Arms--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
2. The Dream of the Blue Turtles--Sting (A&M)
3. Songs From The Big Chair--Tears For Fears (Mercury/PolyGram)
4. Born In The U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
5. Scarecrow--John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)

### CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

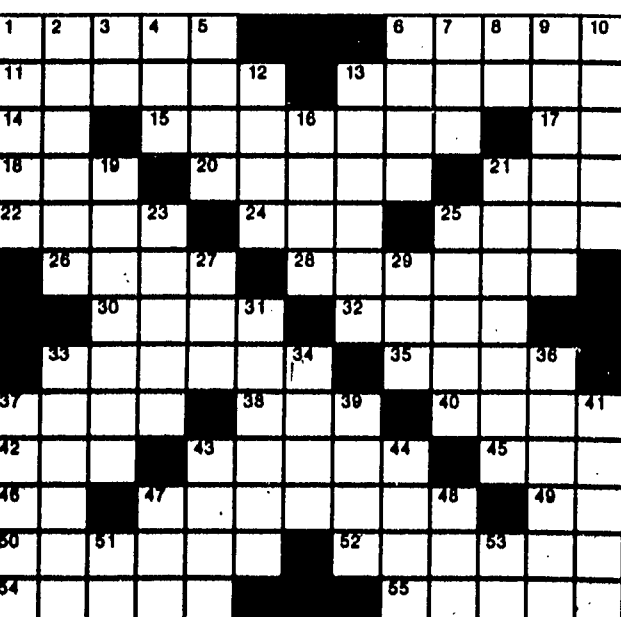
1. Meet Me in Montana--Marie Osmond duet with Dan Seals (Capitol)
2. You Make Me Want To Make You Mine--Juice Newton (RCA)
3. Lost In The Fifties Tonight--Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
4. Touch A Hand, Make A Friend--The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
5. Some Fools Never Learn--Steve Wariner (MCA)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Newly married woman
  - 6 Goddess of the hunt
  - 11 Newest
  - 13 Cake mix
  - 14 Above
  - 15 Restaurant workers
  - 17 Symbol for titanium
  - 18 Wooden pin
  - 20 Join
  - 21 Devoured
  - 22 Tolls
  - 24 Obtain
  - 25 Lubricates
  - 26 Soaks, as cotton
  - 28 Colonize
  - 30 Verse
  - 32 Ceremony
  - 33 Writing implement
  - 35 Roman tyrant
  - 37 Attitude

- DOWN**
- 1 Deceive
  - 2 Sword
  - 3 Kind of type: abbr.
  - 4 Condensed moisture
  - 5 Brother of Jacob
  - 6 Challenge
  - 7 Possessive pronoun
  - 8 Near
  - 9 Irritate

- DOWN**
- 10 Sign of zodiac
  - 12 High-pitched sound
  - 13 Improve
  - 16 Cravats
  - 19 Most profound
  - 21 Part of airplane
  - 23 Rock
  - 25 Aquatic mammal
  - 27 Dry, as wine
  - 29 Metal
  - 31 Title of respect
  - 33 More indigent
  - 34 Hold on property
  - 36 Musical dramas
  - 37 Publish
  - 39 Cerise and crimson
  - 41 Babylonian hero
  - 43 Barracuda
  - 44 Walk unsteadily
  - 47 Music: as written
  - 48 Cheer
  - 51 Diphthong
  - 53 Parent: colloq.



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Despite ailing injuries

## Harriers perform well at Omaha

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

First-and-fourth place finishes were the destination of the men's and women's cross country teams last weekend. They competed in the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational, which featured only Division II schools.

The men finished a strong first in their portion of the meet by finishing the second, seventh, eighth, ninth and 11th place runners.

As he has done the last two meets, Brad Ortmeier was the first Bearcat runner to hit the finish line, and placed second overall with a time of 25 minutes, 25 seconds for the five-mile race. Right behind Ortmeier were Rusty Adams, seventh, 25:21; Tim Hoffman, eighth, 25:54; Brian Grier, ninth, 25:57; and Mike Hayes, 11th, 26:08.

Also competing for the 'Cats were Mike Lee, 15th, 26:46; Mark Mosbacher, 16th, 26:49; Tom Ricker, 19th, 26:54; Lloyd Hunt, 26th, 28:05; and Mark VanSickle, 28th, 28:25.

This was the first time all season that the 'Cats had run against teams within their own division. In the last two meets, they have run against either NAIA Division I schools or NCAA Division I schools. Head Coach Richard Alsop said that the meet was a break for the team and was something they really needed.

"We thought that we really needed this meet," Alsop said. "We've been running against a lot of NAIA schools that we were a lot better than. We've also been running against Division I schools that are better than us. They should be."

Although they had a first place finish, Alsop feels the team had a good meet, but not an outstanding meet as one would expect.

"The course was deceptively hard in that there were no big hills, but it had a lot of gradual inclines," Alsop said. "We went out very hard. Probably at the one-mile mark, we had seven guys packed at the front. For

the most part, our guys were there.

"That hurt us at the end. I think some of our kids started feeling a little oxygen debt earlier than they normally do. It's still good for them to go out and experience that and see what it is like. If we were to run a championship meet on that course again, we wouldn't, as a team, go quite like that again. We would slack off."

Alsop said that running as hard as the men did in the race, there is going to be a chance of the runners experiencing oxygen debt. This did happen to a few of the runners, but one runner, Rusty Adams, avoided that by pacing himself more consistently in the race.

"He (Adams) went out a little more consistently and it paid off for him," Alsop said. "He was able to move up through the pack."

"Hayes and Grier went out with Ortmeier and I think that hurt them at the end. They still hung on and finished well. Hoffman also did a good job. He's been staying right up there and that is going to help us."

The women did not fair as well as the men; they finished fourth out of five teams. The 'Kittens could have done better, but they only finished five runners in the meet. Three runners did not compete because of illness.

However, the women who did compete did a very good job. Julie Carl finished as the 'Kittens' first runner, as she did last week with a 10th-place finish in 19 minutes, 34 seconds over 5,000 meters. Other 'Kitten' finishers included Lisa Basich, 11th, 19:38; DeeDee McCulloch, 18th, 20:12; Allison Benorden, 20th, 20:16; and Rita Wagner, 32nd, 21:44. Wagner is a transfer from Kansas State and the UNO Invitational was her first competition as a 'Kitten.

"We had four girls that ran very well," Alsop said. "We had some good times on a tough course. It wasn't a hilly course, but it's one of those with long inclines that really get to you. I'm talking about 800 yards

of gradual inclines and that will take their toll.

"Wagner didn't do a bad job. She was hurting on those long inclines, but I was really happy that she stayed with it. She has one (meet) under her belt. She could be a very good runner."

The 'Kittens, however, could have had a much better race if they were healthy. Cheri King, who was sick the week before at Emporia but still competed there, got sicker. Janet Bunge and Jeanne Plendl were sick last week and neither competed. McCulloch also was not feeling up to par, and did not finish as high as she usually does, but she was still consistent.

One runner that was not hindered in any way was Carl, who was the 'Kittens' top finisher. Although troubled at the first of the season with a hip injury, she has more or less shrugged off the injury and has performed very well the last few weeks.

"Carl progressed really well through last year and into track season; she matured and did a good job," Alsop said.

"Earlier in the season she had a hip-joint injury. That kept her back, but she's returned to running. She's been first for us, not by a lot, but she has looked very good."

Both teams are at the halfway point of their season. Alsop feels that both teams are achieving what they have set out to do. The only thing that Alsop wants to accomplish now is to get both teams healthy again.

"We've got a good nucleus now; we just need to get everyone healthy again, especially the women," Alsop said. Poor health and injuries have been more of a problem to the teams than anything else.

"The men and women are doing a very good job. We just have more depth on the men's team right now. In another year, we are going to have more depth on the women's team. We are going to get some people in here that will add some depth."

Both the men's and women's team will be out to get some people this weekend when they compete in a tri-meet at Nodaway Lake. Central Missouri State and Missouri Valley are expected to compete.



Photo by J. Burroughs

Running back Robert Wilson dives over the Lincoln University defense into the end zone for a one-yard touchdown run. Wilson's touchdown gave the

'Cats a 17-0 lead en route to a 31-14 victory, their third straight. The 'Cats will try to move that mark to four at this Saturday's Homecoming game.

## Running game leads to third victory

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Staff Writer

It looks like the tides have turned for the Bearcat football squad. After dropping their first two games, the 'Cats did a complete turn-around and are currently riding a three-game winning streak.

Their latest victim was the Lincoln University Blue Tigers. The 'Cats took control of the game early and held on to post a 31-14 victory. The victory gave the 'Cats a 3-2 record overall and a 1-0 record in conference action. The Tigers record fell to 1-5.

The 'Cats wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. After the Tigers fumbled the ball away to the 'Cats on the game-opening drive, the 'Cats drove the ball from Lincoln's 43-yard line to their nine-yard line, before the 'Cats scored on a 27-yard field goal by Peter Rameh.

Early on in the second quarter, the Tigers attempted a 54-yard field goal, but fell short. This gave the 'Cats the ball on their own 37-yard line.

Five plays and 38 yards later, run-

ning back Mike Thomas bolted in to the end zone from 25 yards out. This increased the 'Cats first-half lead to 10-0.

The 'Cats defense then took over, not allowing the Tigers into Northwest territory and forcing them to punt the ball back to the 'Cats.

The 'Cats took over possession on the Lincoln 42-yard line. Aided by a Lincoln 15-yard penalty and the running efforts of Thomas and quarterback Mark Thomsen, the 'Cats moved the ball down to the Lincoln one-yard line. From there, Robert Wilson took the ball up and over the Lincoln defense and into the end zone. This ended the scoring in the first half, with the 'Cats holding on to their lead of 17-0.

Northwest had the opening kickoff in the second half, taking over from where they left off. After penetrating to the Lincoln 33-yard line, the Tigers recovered a Wilson fumble.

But the Tigers could still not take the ball into the 'Cats' end zone, and ended up punting the ball back to the 'Cats.

It only required six plays before the 'Cats again were in the Tigers' end zone. This time it was Mark Thomas who scored with his second touchdown of the day on a 14-yard

run. This increased the 'Cats' lead to 24-0.

The defense took over and recovered a Tiger fumble, after the Tigers had moved deep into the 'Cats' territory. Then the 'Cats' back-up quarterback Doug Ruse, hit wide receiver Dan Anderson for a gain of 42 yards while moving the ball to the Tigers' 11-yard line. After a Wilson 4-yard gain, Ruse hit wide receiver Steve Hansley with a seven-yard scoring pass. The 'Cats now had upped their lead to 31-0.

"We really wanted the shutout," Kenny Blanford, Bearcat defensive back said. "A shutout is what we was hoping for today." The Tigers were held scoreless until the fourth quarter.

Offensively for the 'Cats, Anderson was the leading receiver with three catches for 71 yards and Wilson was the leading ground-gainer with 119 yards. Ruse led the 'Cat passers, completing three of five passes for 69 yards.

Steve Savard led the defense with 16 tackles, five unassisted.

"Emotionally, we didn't play well," Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "What can you say? It's a game we played and won; you wonder how or why we won."



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# SPORTS

## Spikers win consolation bracket at Metro Invite

BY CATHY HOBART  
Staff Writer

The Bearkitten volleyball team had better luck last weekend at the Metro State Invitational than they did two weeks ago at the Central Missouri Invitational. The team came back from a 1-3 first-day performance to win the consolation-bracket championship on Saturday.

Head Coach Cathie Schulte said, "After seeing the teams play, I thought we could have done better. Overall, however, I was pleased."

The 'Kittens started off the tournament with a 15-5, 13-15, 5-15 loss to Angelo State, Texas, on Friday.

The 'Kittens won the first game with ease, but lost the next two important games.

"If we win the first game easily, the team has a tendency to let up," Schulte said.

"They were a good team, but definitely beatable. However, they played better the next two games, while we stayed the same," Kelly

Greenlee, Bearkitten hitter, said. The 'Kittens finally came up with a win against their second opponent, College of Santa Fe. The score was 15-8, 5-15, 17-15.

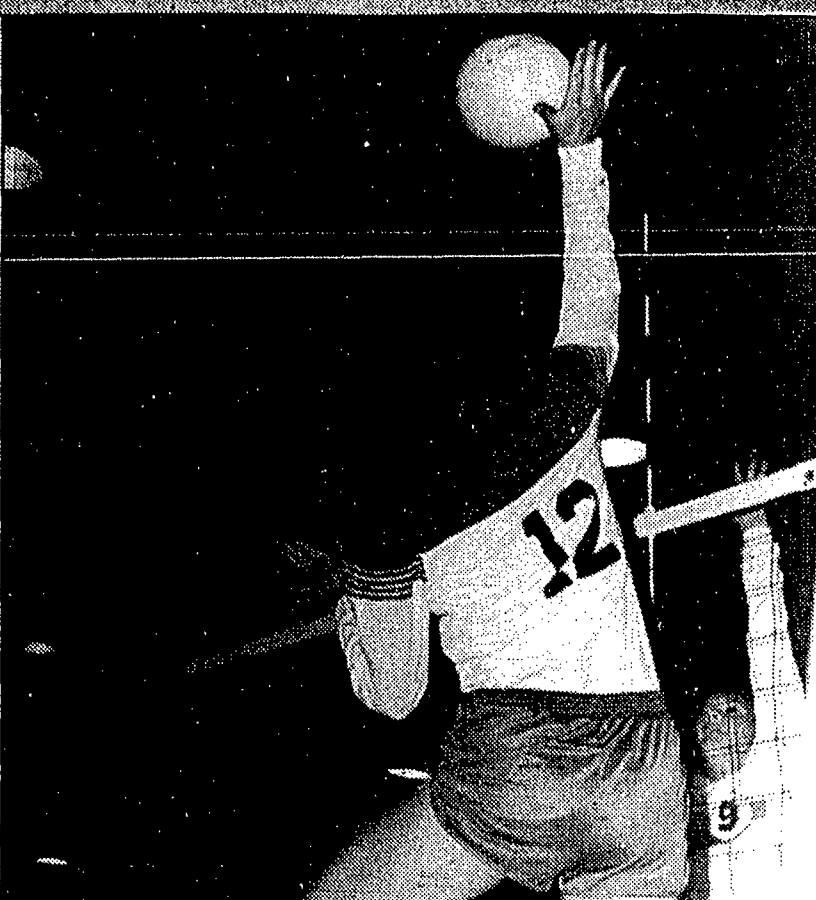
Finishing pool play, the 'Kittens wound up with another victory over Metro State, 15-11, 15-8.

The final game on Friday was a playoff to determine whether the 'Kittens would play in the championship or consolation bracket Saturday. Mesa State overpowered the 'Kittens with a final score of 2-15, 15-8, 15-12.

The loss to Mesa State put the 'Kittens in the consolation bracket, where they drew a bye, which put them into the semifinal round. After beating Colorado Mines, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9, they were in the finals.

The next action for the 'Kittens is this weekend at the Missouri Western Invitational in which 19 teams will participate. Schulte said that she is looking forward to the invitational.

"We'd like to end up at least in the top two of our pool," Schulte said.



Reaching high above the net, Bearkitten Mary Stephens bats down the ball in a match against Emporia State University earlier in the season. The 'Kittens hope to bat down more balls this weekend when they compete in the Missouri Western Invitational.

## M-Club selects inductees

As is tradition at Homecoming, three former athletes will be inducted into Northwest's M-Club Hall of Fame during halftime festivities of the Bearcats' game against arch-rival Central Missouri State.

This year's inductees include Sam England, captain of the Bearcats' 1925 team and an all-Missouri tackle; Dick Buckridge, a two-time first team all-MIAA basketball selection in the early 1950s, and Jim Albin, the Bearcats' all-time leading rusher and a three-time all-MIAA running back in the early 1970s.

England was a four-year football letterman and captain of the Bearcats' 1925 MIAA championship team. He played both offensive and defensive tackle. The 1925 team posted a 7-0-1 record and captured the first of 12 MIAA football titles to be won by the Bearcats. England, who also competed in basketball and track, was an all-state selection following his senior year in college.

Buckridge, a basketball standout, was a second-team all-conference pick as a sophomore and was named first-team all-conference as a junior and senior. He was captain of the 1953 team and received the first MIAA Sportsmanship Award that year. He was also named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Albin, perhaps one of the youngest inductees ever, had an outstanding career at Northwest. He rushed for 1,041 yards as a sophomore, and added a school single-season record of 1,157 yards, leading the Bearcats to a share of the MIAA title in 1972. He also tackled on 965 yards in 1973 to finish his career as the Bearcats' all-time leading rusher with 3,165 yards.

Albin also scored a school record of 30 touchdowns in his career—14 of those in 1972. Albin was also selected a first-team all-MIAA three times and earned honorable mention Little All-American in 1972 and 1973.



## INTRAMURALS

FLAG FOOTBALL AS OF WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

### FRATERNITY

#### A Division

- 1. Chodes 5-0-0
- 2. Buffalo Hunters 2-1-1
- 3. Nads 2-2-1

#### B Division

- 1. Zombies 4-1-0
- 2. Ekabs 4-1-0
- 3. Nationals 4-1-1

### INDEPENDENT MEN

#### C Division

- 1. LAGNAF 4-0-0
- 2. 7th Phillips 3-0-2
- 3. Steam'n' Lumoxes 2-2-2

#### D Division

- 1. Bootleggers 4-0-0
- 2. Daryl-X 4-0-1
- 3. Ball Busters 3-1-1

#### E Division

- 1. Warriors 5-0-0
- 2. Buckhorn Boys 4-1-0
- 3. D. Silver Bullets 3-2-0

### F Division

- 1. Juicehound Express 4-0-1
- 2. Steel Curtain 3-0-1
- 3. Cooper Raiders 2-2-0

### WOMENS

#### G Division

- 1. Pink House 5-0-0
- 2. Sin City Ballers 3-1-0
- 3. 5th Franken 2-0-1

#### H Division

- 1. AKL Lil Sis 6-0-0
- 2. Chi Delphians 3-1-1
- 3. Sex Goddesses 2-2-1

**RACQUETBALL**—Meeting all challenges that came his way, Chuck Gieger, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon, was the fraternity champion in racquetball singles. Don Pinkston was the men's independent winner, and Laura Wideman was the women's champion.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**—The Pink Piggies were the recreation winners of the women's volleyball tournament. The Walnuts finished as the competitive champion.

## Mules look to be formidable 'Cat opponent

Last year in Warrensburg, both teams went at it in the mud. Central took the opening kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown to set the stage for the kind of game it was going to be. However, the Bearcats won the game 35-34 on place-kicker Pat Johnson's last-second, second-chance 20-yard field goal.

This is what took place the last time the two teams met. Whenever the Bearcats lock horns with the Central Missouri State University Mules, there is always going to be a showdown to the finish; this year should be no exception. Both teams will be out for blood.

After losing their first three games of the season (34-6 at Nebraska-Omaha, 14-10 to Northeastern Oklahoma, and 31-3 to Washburn), the Mules got their first win two weeks ago at the hands of Henderson State of Arkansas. The Mules won the game with a score of 3-2.

Hoping to get their second win of the season, the Mules will throw out their best at the 'Cats. Offensively for

the Mules, the leaders include running back Leonard Johnson, who has 190 yards on 52 carries, and fullback Elliot Eley, with 106 yards on 26 carries.

Also on the offensive side are receivers Brian Wessling (eight catches, 72 yards), Donlee McIntyre (seven catches, 51 yards) and Julius King (six catches, 95 yards, one touchdown). Controlling the arsenal is quarterback Manning Williams, who has completed 32 of 59 passes for 293 yards, six interceptions and one touchdown.

On the flip side of the offense, the Mule's defense is led by linebacker Lanny Curnes, who leads the team with 56 total tackles, 11 unassisted. Linebacker Mario Graham is right behind Curnes with 53 total tackles, also with 11 unassisted.

The 'Cats have plenty a arsenal to counteract what Central might throw at them. The big weapon so far this season on the offensive side of the line has been quarterback Mark Thomsen. In just five games,

Thomsen has completed 79 of 135 passes for 1,008 yards, seven touchdowns and only one interception.

Thomsen has a variety of choices when it comes to receivers. Leading the receiver corps so far this season has been tight end Dan Anderson, who has tallied 33 receptions for 516 yards. With three pass-receptions in the Bearcats' 31-14 win against Lincoln University last week, Anderson has now caught at least on pass in 32 consecutive regular-season games. He is two passes shy of the MIAA record of 34, established by Northeast's Rich Otte (1981-1983).

If Thomsen can't spot an open Anderson, he then goes to wide receiver Steve Hansley, who has 29 receptions for 407 yards. Hansley, a first-team Little All-American last season, has caught a pass in 27 consecutive regular-season games with the pass reception he had last weekend. Hansley has caught a pass in every game he's played as a Bearcat.

Not only are the 'Cats a threat from the air, but from the ground as well. Tailback Robert Wilson and fullback Mike Thomas give the 'Cats a one-two punch that leaves opponents guessing as to who will carry the ball next. Wilson has gained 437 yards on 69 attempts and has netted four touchdowns, while Thomas has grounded-out 378 yards on 70 carries and four touchdowns.

Just as there are good athletes on offense, there are just as many on defense. Anchor for the defense and one of the Bearcat co-captains is linebacker Steve Savard, who has a total of 79 tackles, 31 unassisted. The closest competitor to Savard is lineman Tony Floyd, who has 46 tackles total, 24 unassisted.

The Bearcats have many weapons at their disposal too numerous to mention. Wherever the Mules turn to look, there will always be a Bearcat in his face, not willing to give a single inch until the last down is played and the last second has ticked off the clock.

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CHUM  
SALMON

15 1/2 Oz. Can

\$1.39

Nabisco  
RITZ CRACKERS

16 Oz. Pkg.

\$1.49

Skippy  
PEANUT  
BUTTER

18 Oz.

\$1.59

COKE, D. COKE, TAB,  
SPRITE, CAFFEINE FREE  
COKE

8 Pak. Plus Dep.

\$1.99

Jim's  
BURRITOS

3/\$1

Blue Bunny  
Ice Milk

1/2 Gal. \$1.39

7-Up, Diet 7-up, Like  
Sugar Free Like 12 Pak Can \$3.27

Country Pride Boneless Skinless  
Chicken Breasts Save 38¢/Lb. \$2.39

Del Monte  
Catsup 32 Oz. 99¢

RC, RC 100  
Diet Rite 2 L. 99¢

Nabisco  
Oreo Cookies 20 Oz. Pkg. \$1.89

Archway  
Peeled Apricots 29 Oz. \$1.35

Campbell's  
Tomato Soup 10 1/2 Oz. 2/59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck  
Boneless Pot Roast Save 79¢/Lb. 98¢

Kellogg's  
Pop Tarts 11 Oz. \$1.05

Hy-Vee Stick  
Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 33¢

Mrs. Grimes Chili Style  
Beans 15 Oz. Can 33¢

Right Guard Gold or  
Anti-perspirant 5 Oz. Can \$1.99

Excedrin  
Tablets 100 Ct. Pkg. \$3.88

Jeno's (All Varieties)  
Pizza Ea. 99¢

Hy-Vee Shredded  
Mozzarella 8 Oz. \$1.29

Foamy  
Shave 11 Oz. Can \$1.89

Fresh Orchard (From Wright Orchards)  
Jonathon Apples Lb. 29¢ Bu. \$6.29

Barrel O' Fun  
POTATO  
CHIPS

8 Oz. Twin Pack  
DEMO FRI. & SAT. 12-6

69¢

## HOMECOMING SPECIALS

Beaty  
Bar B.Q.  
Is Back  
Hickory  
Smoked  
Meats

Wed. Thru Sat.

Homecoming Cookout  
Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Grilled Polish  
Hamburgers Sausages

2/\$1 \$1 Each

Go Bearcats - Bring  
Home A Victory

Hy-Vee  
White or Wheat  
COTTAGE  
BREAD

20 Oz. Loaves

2/\$1